SOME PRECEDENTS THAT SENATORS ARE CON-

SIDERING-THE ARREST OF THE TRIBUNE

discussion of the question what shall be A number of propositions have been was one made by Mr. Edmunds, which amounted stand to swear that it was not he who gave out any Mr. Ingalls, who desired to submit the entire question nference of a press committee and the senate. no reports of executive sessions should be printed hereafter. There has been the usual discussion regarding the powers of the Senate to commit a contumacious but it did not bring out any point that had not safely be asserted that the Seffate knows a great re than it did a week ago regarding the decisio of the Supreme Court in the celebrated Hallett Kil- graceful. and still more regarding its own proedings in the case of Messrs. White and Ramsdell, as correspondents of The Tribune, were placed st for refusing to divulge the source whence they obtained the Washington Treaty.

least one respect, however, it must be aditted that the sayings, if not the doings, of the since it was seized by the present severe me of the Senators, including the egun to study and bring to the attention of enate the most important precedent furnished by its entire history as to the power of that body to aper correspondents and editors to red and published by them, the extent of power to punish them in case of refusal to make such revelations, and the wisest manner to deal with called "recusant" or "contumacious" witnesses who

That precedent was the case of Messrs. White and Ramsdell, Washington correspondents of The Tribune, by whom the text of the Treaty of Washington was tained on May 10, 1871, and published in The They were brought reported to the Senate on the following behind double doors, locked and bolted, and rainly trying to veil its proceedings in the most proound secrecy, the report and resolution of the Special The Globe" of May 16, and all the subnt debates and proceedings thereen took place open session, and were published from day to day

might lose in "dignity" by a like course, it gain in public respect and confidence by an hibition of frankness and courage and of regard for the rights and privileges of the citizen y Senators do not seem readily to distinguish the radical difference between the "dignity of the that in vainly striving to protect the latter, by sympathetic world and a "licentions press." un the risk of bringing the former into ostrich, with his head burled in the but the attitude does not command the admira aly picturesque, but atterly unheroic, if not oble, feature of the landscape, in the eyes of scept the hunter, who, knowing his habits,

, the study and discussion, in secret sesproceedings in the case of Messrs. White sach Ramodell will goodt the Senate, evently, as many persons suspect, the pending investigation be not on andertaken and proceeded in good faith. If the Senate Sincery desires to discover the diagerous creek through which treaties and "executive proceedings with which treaties and "executive proceedings with which treaties and "executive proceedings will indicate a way of retreat-somewhat managended, it is treat to a game of "bluff," these proceedings will indicate a way of retreat-somewhat managended, it is treat to commiss, we painfully toded in May, 1-571. He and senators were an executive to the only survivors—as Senators—off that hereds had of borts tow who, on May 10 of that memorials year, to any jumerhed out under the basen of "senators were the senators which the senate senators and the senators when the work of the senators when the work of the senators when the work of the senators when the senators when the senators when the senators when the only survivors—as Senators—off that hereds had of borts tow who, on May 10 of that memorials year, to any jumerhed out under the basen of "senators when the senators when the work of the senators when the senators is a senators—of that there is no any other paper which should during the paper when should during the paper when should during the senators when the senators w and Ramsdell will profit the Senate, even if, as many ons suspect, the pending investigation be not one

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press of the United States to give the people of this country intelligence in regard to all the acts of the l to obtain all the information it can obtain, and spread the country. In time of war, the Government comes but no conclusion reached. Among the down, and lays its hand and stops this. objects to that. It did it during the last Rebellion.

Another is said to have emanated from kind. It may be used for this case; but it was passed to reach investigations of corruptions connected with the firm and feelings. been made. By this time, however, it may think it proper, to apply to the press, or the agents of the press, that kind of argument, as though they the had done something that was dishonorable or dis-

Senator Wilson in support of the amendment. Among cosdings against White and Ramstell

the present Senate no harm to study and reflect upon. Here its one passage:

"Sir, I believe it is the duty of Senators and of the efficers of the Senate to keep the secrets of the Senate of the United States, and I think it is our duty to enforce that much, and I will go as far as anybody else in enforcing it; but I hold that it is the duty of the press of the Instead States, to give the neonle of the proper of the Instead States, to give the neonle of the guirements of liberal institutions, voi, ity against the results of liberal institutions, voi, ity against the

SERMONS WORTH KEEPING.

THE BLESSED MINISTRY OF THE ANGELS

THE REV. DR. PETER STRYKER, OF THE THIRTY

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The Lord works by the use of means. He selects men to preach the truth and to evangelize those who the evils which their guilty brethren beve inflicted on

There is loy in Heaven among the angels of God

THE MOON'S HEAT.

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JUSTICE BREWER'S RECORD.

BISHOP FITZGERALD OF THE M. E. CHURCH REPEATS HIS CHARGES.

HIS REPLY TO MR. SUTHERLAND - JUSTICE

BREWER'S ATTITUDE TOWARD PRO-

HIBITION IN KANSAS.

statement that Judge Brewer's nomination caused said the dren whose hearts were sad, and (2) that President

on is my peer intellectually and morally. say that if the names of drunkards' saddened wives and children would have availed to prevent the calamity over which thousands of good people now mourn, such names would have been promptly forwarded. As to the second part, I would simply say, "He does

thich strongest objection is urged are the following six, and, strange as it may seem, they are largely substantiated by the objector's own writing:

1. "If there had been opportunity, I would have joined most earnestly in the protest against Judge joined most earne

that he was talking about, he would have seen that was in quotation marks, that the definite ticle and the word "joined" were used, and that the eference was to a particular protest in which I did not

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irm this statement. The nomination was made De-That committee, contrary to what the friends | Court

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After a labored effort to show what wonderful facilities for protesting were afforded, the objector asks:

"Did you not have opportunity to protest?" If he had been careful, according to his own words, to know will see that by this "memorandum" the "production." It is not all production opinions. We not be the full length and say that this opinion. That the closing of the hrewery does not afford the production of the production. The production is indeed a new doctrine. Fair-minded will see that by this "memorandum" the "production opinions." We note that the production opinions as a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We not be the full length and say that this opinion is a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions. We note that the production opinions as a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions as a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon, nor is it an anti-Production opinions. We note that the production opinions are a saloon opinions are a saloon opinions are a saloon opini